

Four injured in plane crash

By BOB SALLANDER
and JACK WALSH
Universe Staff Writers

A light plane carrying four passengers crashed Thursday afternoon in American Fork Canyon about one mile north of the Alpine Loop on Cascade Scenic Dr., the Utah County Sheriff's department reported.

The Cessna 172 was reportedly unable to gain sufficient altitude after refueling in Heber City, Chief Sheriff's Dispatcher Gladys Murri said.

"The plane was having problems and was in the process of turning around when it crashed," she said.

According to Jan Summers, who was near the site of the crash, "the plane hit the tops of trees then crashed in a clearing."

"You could hear a loud something going through the brush," she said.

Miss Summers said it took about an hour before rescuers were able to get to three of the victims. The fourth, Alan Wood, 18, of Ft. Carson, Colo., crawled to the highway to get help after the crash. He refused to be taken to the hospital until his companions were recovered, Miss Summers said. Wood suffered multiple fractures in both ankles, and was in fair to good condition, a spokeswoman at American Fork hospital said.

Also injured in the crash were: — the pilot, Army Warrant Officer Daniel A. Spotts, 32, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Spotts was taken by Life Flight helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He is in critical condition

with a broken back, shoulder, wrist and chest injuries.

— Army Spec. 4 Alan Walls, 29, of Ft. Carson, Colo., also in critical but stable condition at LDS Hospital with compound fractures of the ankle, a broken arm and back injuries.

— Cheryl McAllister, 20, of Colorado Springs, is in American Fork

Hospital with compound fractures of the tibia and fibula in both legs.

Wood and Miss McAllister were both transported by ambulance to American Fork Hospital.

According to a statement by the sheriff's department the U.S. Forest Service reported a "small plane down" at about 1:25 p.m.

"The plane came to rest about 500 yards from the road," the statement reported.

The plane, registered to Peterson Field Aerial Club, a military club, in Colorado Springs, left Peterson Field at 6:30 a.m. and was destined for McClellan Air Force Base in California, said Col. Kent Eckhart, base operations officer at Peterson Field.



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Two of the four people that was injured in a light plane crash. Two of the victims were taken to American Fork Hospital by ambulance, the other two were taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City by helicopter.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Wreckage of a Cessna 172 that crashed Thursday after taking off from Heber City. The light plane was

scheduled to fly to McClellan Air Base in California. The FAA is investigating the crash.

Iraq captures oil port; sets peace conditions

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed its forces captured Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link to southern oil cities.

Iranian diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's actions for an end to the fighting, but Iran insisted on full withdrawal from its territory.

Iran carried out air-raid exercises, with sirens wailing in Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of the 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are in safe places," he said when asked from Beirut.

The United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict and had exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a cease-fire. Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

Officials disclosed that the United States and about a dozen of its allies were discussing formation of a naval force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil ships.

Iran has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but does not pose an immediate threat to Western supplies. Should war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international

naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan, and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

Baghdad Radio, which broadcast the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran — 340 miles to the northeast — in a day of air and sea battles.

The fighting centered on the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Iraqi gunboats and helicopter gunships fought off an Iranian navy attack on the Iraqi oil port of Khor Abdulla; Baghdad Radio said, and three Iranian frigates and two gunboats were sunk.

Project on schedule

Stadium funds growing

Agar Stadium expansion plans are going forward on schedule with more than \$5.1 million contributed to the cause, according to an announcement by Carl W. Bacon, director of the BYU Development Office. The campaign continues to succeed, plans call for breaking ground after the last BYU home game of this season, and for having the west side of the expanded stadium ready in time for the Cougars' first home game of the 1981 season, with the Air Force Academy on Sept. 12, 1981.

The proposed expansion will add up-

per decks to the east and west stands, increasing seats by 18,000 and will bring total stadium seating capacity to nearly 65,000.

About \$2.5 million of the total raised so far has been contributed or pledged for general public seats and faculty/staff seats, according to Bacon, with the balance, \$2.6 million, donated for loges and boxes.

"We're encouraged about the overall trend of the campaign, and we feel we're making excellent progress," Bacon said.

He noted that although Sept. 15 was the deadline for the first priority drawing, many excellent seats, including those in boxes and loges, are still available.

"It's not too late, by any means, for fans who hesitated at first to still get in on quality seating. We hope they'll respond, because we need \$12 million — obviously, we have a ways to go," said Bacon.

The stadium includes approximately 100, \$100,000 loge sections (located under the new stadium deck), seating up to 12 people in carpeted, cushioned comfort.

Boxes, each containing eight chair seats, can be purchased at \$15,000 a box, while individual seats can be purchased at \$500 or \$750.

"As we continue our campaign, we're hopeful that several major donors, willing to donate \$500,000, \$1,000,000, will come forward to give us their support," Bacon stated.

He said it was "gratifying and noteworthy" that some individuals who already have seats have given contributions "simply in the interest of helping to build the stadium." He expressed appreciation to all who have joined with us in working and giving to make the expanded stadium a reality: alumni, general public, BYU faculty/staff, students, Cougar Club and volunteer workers.

Elder Mark E. Petersen will speak at fireside

Elder Mark E. Petersen, one of the members of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve, will speak at a 14-state fireside Sunday in Marriott Center.

A public is invited to attend the p.m. meeting sponsored by the 9th Stake under the direction of local Lorin F. Wheelwright.

The talk will be broadcast live over U-TV Channel 11, three times: day at 8 p.m.; Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.; Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Elder Petersen is well known throughout the LDS Church as a for-speak and writer. For many he was prominently identified with the church's public relations as chairman of the Information Committee. He also formerly served as an adviser to the Department of Communications.

He is in the information assignment. Elder Petersen supervised the planning and operation of many visitors centers of the church. Centers are located at most of the important church historic sites and many LDS temples.

Elder Petersen started his career in the mid-1920s as a writer for the Deseret News. He advanced through the ranks to become a general manager and later

president of the Deseret News Publishing Company.

Since becoming a member of the Council of the Twelve in 1944, Elder Petersen has traveled throughout the world on church assignments. In the mid-1960s, he presided over the West European Mission. He has also written nearly a score of books.



ELDER MARK E. PETERSEN

Polish, American students alike, says visiting botany professor

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Educational programs are different, but students are alike in the United States and Poland, said a visiting professor from Torun, Poland.

Andrzej Chrominski, who has been working in botany and plant science at BYU since April, said while his life as a scientist is similar in both countries, student life is not always the same.

"Students in Poland enjoy many benefits," Chrominski said. "When they are on vacation from their studies, most students are not expected to work. During that time they may travel and relax. Sometimes two-week camps are held which students attend free. They receive housing, food and entertainment."

This life of leisure is possible because of the difference in family attitudes toward higher education in Poland, Chrominski said.

"In Poland, parents and scholarships support students while they attend the universities," he said. "In the United States, I see many students borrowing from their parents and working their way through school. Students here are more independent."

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe News Editor

Officials at BYU's Health Center alert for Toxic Shock Syndrome

A lot of the women on campus are the right age for Toxic Shock Syndrome, according to Dr. V. Scherbel Armstrong of the BYU Health Center. Since January, three BYU students have been treated for Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) at the health center.

"We are aware of the disease and are watching for it," Dr. Armstrong said.

The right age for TSS is between 15 and 45. Nationwide, 95 percent of the cases have been in women between those ages, according to the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report by the Center for Disease Control.

The disease which is marked by a high fever, nausea, diarrhea and low blood pressure, and in acute cases a rash and peeling of skin, was first linked with tampon use in a CDC report in July. The most severe cases can end in death. There have been 25 deaths since January from TSS.

Following the discovery of a definite link between Toxic Shock Syndrome and tampon use, the Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning against the continuous use of tampons during the menstrual period.

One tampon brand, Rely, has been specifically associated with the disease. A study by the Utah Health Department indicated that 62 percent of the tampon users who contracted the disease used Rely, according to Byron Haslam of the Utah Health Department. Studies by the FDA and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) indicate 71 percent of women who contracted TSS used Rely.

Since publication of the report, Procter and Gamble, the producers of Rely, have stopped production and have withdrawn Rely from the market. Procter and Gamble will be conducting an investigation with independent experts, according to Don Tassone, company spokesman.

"They were using very limited data from over a two month period," Tassone said. "In all the testing done prior to marketing, there was no link found between Rely and any serious illness."

pon in the disease. The other contributing factor is *Staphylococcus aureus*, a staph infection.

"We haven't got a corner on which staph infection it is," said Dr. Armstrong. The infection is hard to treat, since staph infections are resistant to penicillin, she said. "There is no specific treatment other than to treat the symptom," Dr. Armstrong said. Such treatment would include controlling the fever, drinking plenty of fluids and taking antibiotics.

There is nothing specifically known about the disease, other than its symptoms and the seriousness of it. "We have less answers than anything else," Dr. Armstrong said. "We know most get well."

According to Dr. Armstrong, there are also degrees of severity in the disease. Not all women who get TSS have to go to the hospital, but the disease is still very severe. "The woman will be so sick that she will seek medical help," Dr. Armstrong said. "I don't think we are missing any cases, unless there is a really mild form we don't know."

The disease isn't hard to diagnose, she said. "Women with the symptoms during menstruation should see a doctor."

To prevent the disease, Dr. Armstrong suggest intermittent use of tampons during the menstrual period. "Use the tampon during the day and a pad during the night," she said. "If they have had the disease they shouldn't use tampons at all."

A total of 330 cases of TSS have been reported to the CDC, a bulk of them since January. "The language of the report notes that there has been an apparent increase this year," said Bob Alden, public information officer of the CDC in Atlanta.

Utah has had 52 cases reported, according to the Dr. Robert Lathan, EIS officer for the Utah Health Department. Twenty-four of those cases have been confirmed in laboratory tests, according to Haslam.

It was that group of 24 patients that the health department used in studies to determine the link between TSS and tampons. A control group of 99 other women were used in the study, Haslam said. While 62 percent of the TSS patients used Rely tampons, only 24 percent of the control group used Rely.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jewelry heist nets \$300,000

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, Mich. — The FBI says it is investigating the theft of jewelry reportedly worth as much as \$300,000 from the home of William Clay Ford, vice chairman of Ford Motor Co. and owner of the National Football League's Detroit Lions.

"Several items of jewelry were taken over a period of time from Mr. Ford's house and the items weren't immediately missed," FBI spokesman John Anthony said Wednesday.

The Detroit Free Press quoted an unidentified source who said the jewelry was valued between \$200,000 and \$300,000 and belonged to Ford's wife and three daughters.

Ford could not be reached for comment, but a Ford company spokesman confirmed the theft.

Anthony said the FBI has questioned about 30 people who work at Ford's Grosse Pointe Shores mansion.

Atomic bomb detonated in USSR

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish research observatory said Thursday the Soviet Union set off what appeared to be an underground nuclear explosion, its third within two weeks.

Shock waves registering a 4.9 on the Richter scale were recorded at 2:21 a.m. Thursday and came from the Soviet military testing area of Semipalatinsk in Siberia, the observatory at Hagfors said.

The observatory recorded a similar shock wave last Saturday.

Swedish observers said the Soviets set off their strongest nuclear underground blast this year on Sept. 14, and that it reached nearly 7 on the Richter scale, equal to a major earthquake or a 10-megaton hydrogen bomb.

Democrats crush tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats crushed a Republican effort Thursday to bring up a tax cut for a vote after the election.

The action came after both the House and the Senate, voting almost on party lines, also rejected moves to force immediate action on the federal budget.

Republicans argued that a pre-election vote would make a balanced budget more likely and that prompt action is needed to cut taxes.

The vote against taking up the tax cut was 54-38. The votes against immediate consideration of the budget were 246-144 in the House and 55-36 in the Senate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., fought for immediate consideration of the tax cut, saying "millions of Americans are waiting for and need" such a measure.

Women Voters schedule debates

WASHINGTON — The League of Women Voters on Thursday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson. Carter accepted, Reagan remained noncommittal and Anderson was displaced by it all.

In a telegram, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

"I have already accepted the invitation and look forward to a good debate on the issues that are of concern to you," Carter told an audience of about 2,000 blacks at a White House reception held in honor of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Vegas gambler wins \$777,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — There's no doubt the player was a high-roller — he dumped \$777,000 on the crap table at Binion's Horseshoe Club, risking it all at once. And there's certainly no doubt he was lucky — he walked out \$777,000 richer.

The player, who remained unidentified, won his \$777,000 bet Wednesday on the third roll of the dice in a craps game at the popular club in Las Vegas' glittering downtown casino center.



Utah-Fair through Friday night. Increasing mostly high cloudiness Saturday. Warner. Lows 40s, highs upper 70s and 80s.

Host families can provide friendship

New experiences and exciting insights for international students and area families are being made available through the BYU Host Family Program.

Hosting an international student means developing a friendship, inviting the student to share a meal, a Family Home Evening, a special occasion, holiday or other activity with the family.

The program is designed to extend a hand of friendship to the international students who come to BYU from countries around the world. Involvement in the program will not mean having the student as a permanent boarder.

International students who may be feeling homesick or missing their families will benefit from the program by having the opportunity to share American cultural experiences, while families will gain an understanding and appreciation of the student's home culture.

BYU currently has about 1,400 international students from countries. Many of these students would enjoy being involved in this program which is featured at campuses throughout the nation, according to the BYU International Student Office.

Students or interested families in the community are invited call Evan or Grace Bullock at 224-3926.

Salt Lake sniper suspect escapes Kentucky police

SALT LAKE CITY

(AP) — A man wanted by Salt Lake City Police for questioning in the Aug. 20 sniper slayings of two young black men was arrested in Kentucky Thursday, but escaped shortly after the arrest.

Willoughby said Florence, Ky., police arrested a man fitting a description in an all-points bulletin sent out by police here Wednesday, but the man got away shortly after the arrest.

Florence Police Chief Charles R. Callen said his officers arrested a man identified as Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, Elsmere, Kan., for investigation of possession of a stolen vehicle, but the man crawled through an open window at the police office and escaped around 8:30 a.m.

An intensive search was under way Thursday in the Florence area.

The town is just across the state border from Cincinnati, Ohio, where a sniper gunned down two teen-age black youths on June 8.

Police in other cities where there have been similar sniper shootings, including Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, Ind., also are interested in the investigation.

Callen said his officers were investigating an armed robbery at about 3 a.m., and happened to run a computer check on a nearby brown Camaro. The check indicated the car was stolen.

Callen said officers found two pistols and two high-powered handguns in the vehicle.

Chrominski

Continued from page 1

Oral checks are conducted during the semester, however, and final exams are usually oral. Chrominski said, Homework is not checked. Students are expected to be prepared on their own.

Though their educational styles are different, Polish and American students are the same, he said. "Students attend an interesting and colorful touch to the cities," he said. "The cities are ambitious to house universities because the students add flair."

Polish students enjoy the same privileges and activities as American students, Chrominski said.

"Their entertainment is the same," he said. "They do the same things as BYU students do except they don't go to drive-ins. Not many Polish students own cars."

Improved relations with Y urged by U of U president

BY ANDY HOPSON

Assistant News Editor

An athletic rivalry should not cause a breach of friendship between BYU and the University of Utah, said President Jeffrey R. Holland at a BYU luncheon Wednesday.

"It is in the interest of all Utah residents that both colleges prosper," said U President David P. Gardner. "When one prospers it tends to affect the other."

President Holland added, "It is very important that we not allow an athletic contest to cause a rift between our schools."

The luncheon was one of several being held throughout the state this week for U alumni. According to Katie West, director of in-state alumni programming at the U, the purpose of the luncheons is to "touch base" with alumni not living in the Salt Lake area.

Gardner, who received his undergraduate degree at BYU, said there are about 3,600 U alumni living in the Salt Lake area.

He also expressed concern about the tax-cut proposals which will be on the ballot this November. "If taxes are reduced, we cannot function," he said. "We would simply have to cut back in several areas."

Neil Hancey, director of regional programming for the U Alumni Association said, "Living in an educated society is the most important thing. It doesn't matter where you got that education."

Gardner said the U now has about 22,000 students and its enrollment has stayed about the same for the past 10 years. But he said the number of college-age Utahns will "skyrocket" by the end of the decade.

"Unless we change our acceptance standards, enrollment will increase by 88 percent in 1993," he said.

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alumni living in the Utah Valley area. He said more than half of the doctors and lawyers in this area are U graduates.

Gardner said the U, which was formerly called the University of Deseret, was founded in 1890 by "the same people who founded BYU." But the difference, according to Gardner, was that the U was designated to be a public school and BYU was to be "more sectarian."

"Together they provide people with balance and choice," he said.

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Relief Society meeting scheduled for Saturday

The annual general meeting of the LDS Church Relief Society will be conducted Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. The theme of the meeting will be "Learn — then Teach," and will be conducted by Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society.

President Spencer W. Kimball will greet the women assembled for the meeting, and Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will deliver a major address.

Mrs. Smith and her counselors in the Relief Society general presidency, Marian R. Boyer and Shirley W. Thomas, will also speak at the meeting. Other speakers will be Mary F. Foulger and Addie Fuhrman of the Relief Society General Board.

The meeting will be telecast Sunday at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The National Guard Bureau is now routinely ruling on activities once considered to be at the discretion of the governors.

State governors are empowered to utilize Guardsmen in emergencies, and do so freely.

In Florida last year, Guardsmen were called to help during a truck strike in Fort Lauderdale, Hurricane David, the Haitian and Cuban refugee influxes, and the Miami riots.

More typically was the less significant mission of Arkansas Guardsmen who trucked water to the town of Vidalia for three days during a drought in July.

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Reagan says U.S. economy failing to stay competitive

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, campaigning in Western base, said Thursday the United States is losing its competitive edge economically and needs a lack of imagination and creativity on the part of the Carter administration.

In a speech to employees of Stern Electric Corp., Reagan said that "unless we regain our edge in productivity, not only will best jobs for skilled Americans be exported elsewhere, but millions of jobs for the unskilled and semiskilled will also disappear or will be created, because our economy will not have the productive capacity to sustain them."

During the outdoor speaking to the strains of a high-school band playing "California Here I Come," Reagan reminded his audience that he spoke to the company's candidate forum in 1968 when he was first running for governor of California.

With stops scheduled in Oregon, Washington as well as California, the former governor continued in his Western base amid what Carter may be gaining in the region.

Reagan's campaign pressed concern that the latest Iranian crisis — the Iranian hostage crisis — could produce another yearning around the president's campaign shortly after American embassy employees were taken captive in Iran last Nov. 4.

Sunnyvale is an area of high-technology industry south of San Francisco, and Reagan told his audience, "We are being told by this administration that the spirit that has made California and has done so much for America must be abandoned."

"In place of imagination, Mr. Carter calls for more government regulation. In place of ingenuity, he calls for more federal guidelines."

Reagan also announced the formation of a task force to study governmental regulations and policies that impede economic growth and development of new businesses.

The latest of several such groups formed by Reagan to study particular issues, the task force will be headed by M. Kenneth Oshman, president and chief executive officer of ROLM Corp., an electronics firm.

Later, Reagan posed for about three dozen cameramen with Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, a maverick California Republican who has been on the opposite side of most issues from Reagan over the past dozen years, to receive McCloskey's endorsement.

McCloskey noted that about 10 years ago Reagan said the one exception to his "11th commandment," not to speak evil of other Republicans, was McCloskey, and that his endorsement of Reagan "is therefore a somewhat historic occasion."

Grizzly to 'live' in Y museum with other Alaskan wildlife

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

A silver-tipped grizzly straight from the immensity of Alaska will become part of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum exhibits.

Wesley (Skip) Skidmore, museum manager and taxidermist, said the grizzly will become part of a personally designed Alaskan diorama which is funded by Dr. Kent G. Stephens, former educational administrator at BYU.

Stephens and Skidmore returned from a two-week Alaskan expedition with the grizzly and several Alaskan birds. Because of lack of space on the trip home, the grizzly and the birds are being shipped from Alaska.

The grizzly, a female, was shot 140 miles east of Mount McKinley. Skidmore estimated, by the rings on her teeth, that she was 12 years old.

Many of her teeth had rotted to the nerves, he said, and it appeared she had not been able to eat anything but blueberries. "We found large holes in her teeth," Skidmore said. "They must have really pained her, especially with all the sugar from the berries."

Skidmore said wild animals generally live only as long as their teeth last, provided they are not killed first by predators. The bear would have done well to survive the winter, he said.

While cleaning the skin, Skidmore also found a lot of crusty, powder-like material in her ears, indicating she was more than likely deaf. "Even with her physical conditions, she could easily have killed us all," he said after she was shot, she ran into a bush and more or less gave up and died. "I felt sad seeing her shot all the same," Skidmore explained. "She should have had the chance to

die a natural death."

This expedition was Skidmore's second to Alaska. "I was struck first by Alaska's enormity and incredible beauty," Skidmore said. "The vastness was frightening in some ways, but exciting in many others."

There is no feeling quite like the sheer adventure of being in the Alaskan wilderness, he said. The expedition deepened his respect even more for "the way the planet is put together," he added.

"Nature is the best teacher a taxidermist has," he said. By watching the animals in their natural habitat, he comes to understand their body structure and movement and their general reactions to the world around them.

Skidmore explained that he hunts, not to wipe out beauty, "but to preserve an important piece of it. I like the idea

of 'owning' a bit of nature," he said.

In addition to mounting his animals in as lifelike a setting as possible, he gives considerable thought to the inherent beauty and nature of the animal.

In the Alaskan tundra diorama at the museum, the grizzly will be attacking a Barren Grounds caribou. It will also include a fox, wolverine, several Alaskan birds, dried sections of Alaskan lichens and moss, a Sitka spruce tree, various shrubs and blueberry bushes. The display will cost approximately \$35,000 to \$40,000.

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Provo fires lead to local arsonist hunt

Nine cases of suspected arson in downtown Provo in the past year has prompted a search for a pyromaniac, said Fire Marshall Durrell Barney.

The nine suspicious fires occurred in within a two-block radius of 300 West and 100 North, Barney said.

The latest of the suspicious fires in the area occurred Friday night at Turner Neon Sign, a Provo business. To date, there have been no injuries.

Barney said that arsonists are very difficult to catch because "A suspect has to be placed at the scene of a fire by a witness."

He said, "Pyromaniacs like to watch their fires—that is part of their excitement."

Detective Keith Miner, of the Provo Police Department, said "A male seen running from one of the fires fits the description of an area resident."

Barney said he feels confident that the arsonist has been at the scene of the fires and, if so, must have been spotted by witnesses.

Barney said he is working with Miner to round up witnesses to the fires who could identify suspects.

"No one has come forward yet with a hard suspect," he said.

Barney expressed reluctance in giving out information on suspects in arson cases because "It is very difficult getting and preserving evidence."

Rhodes Scholarship deadline nears

A meeting for students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in A-96 JKBA.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be submitted before Oct. 31.

To apply through BYU, students must be United States citizens, must have completed a bachelor's degree by October 1981, and must be under 24 years of age as of Oct. 1, 1981.

BYU students may also apply through their home states. Each year 32 Rhodes Scholars, considered the most prestigious in the country, are awarded to American college students. The scholarships provide students with funds for two or three years of study at Oxford University in England. Recipients of the award receive 7,000 English pounds each year.

"Recipients are chosen on the basis

of a 1,000-word essay outlining their proposed course of study, letters of recommendation from professors, and a personal interview," said Edward L. Hart, BYU professor of English.

"All applicants will be interviewed in Salt Lake City some time in December," Hart said. A selection committee of former Rhodes Scholars will conduct the interviews, he said.

Selection of Rhodes Scholars is not based entirely on grades or qualifications, Hart said. "The committee looks for students who show promise of outstanding achievement in later life in their chosen profession."

"Two students will be chosen from the state of Utah to compete with 98 students from other states for 32 Rhodes Scholarships," he said.

"Despite keen competition, BYU students have done quite well," Hart said. From 1973 to 1977 four BYU students received Rhodes Scholarships.

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MOUNTAINWEST PHOTOGRAPHY

Sports

WAC battles tough foes

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

Many college teams will be on the road this week facing some pretty tough schedules. And on the homefront, BYU will be hosting Long Beach State.

Long Beach, with a record of 1-1, defeated Bowling Green 23-21 last Saturday. The Cougars are home after a triumphant win over Big Ten's Wisconsin in its first-ever venture into Big Ten territory. Last year, in Anaheim stadium, Long Beach scared the Cougars as BYU escaped with a

come-from-behind 31-17 victory.

Wisconsin, still recuperating from last Saturday's encounter with the Cougars, will be on the road this week to meet UCLA in Los Angeles. Wisconsin enters the game with a depressing 0-2 record compared to UCLA's 2-0 record.

Two undefeated teams will also be bumping heads this Saturday as Hawaii travels to Laramie, Wyo., to play at War Memorial Stadium against the Cowboys. Both teams have a 2-0 record so far this season.

UNLV, after suffering defeat at the hands of Utah last week, will be traveling to Fort Collins to meet Colorado State University for CSU's homecoming game. CSU will be going into the game with a 2-1 record after a come-from-behind victory over Arizona last weekend. UNLV has a 1-1 record.

Happy Fresno State, just off its first win of the season, 16-14, over SW Louisiana last week, will be on the road again to face a hard game against Utah.

Utah has high spirits after its record-setting

606-yard performance against UNLV last week. However, the Utes' defense still needs a little repair work as it has given up 112 points in three games, including 29 last weekend. Twelfth-ranked Missouri will be at San Diego this week. The Az-

tecs wonder which Missouri team they will face — the one that had only two first downs and 100 total yards in the first half against New Mexico or the one that scored four times in the first quarter in blowing out previously unbeaten Illinois, 52-7.

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Universe sports staff predictions

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John Jackson —	BYU by 30	Manly Henson —	BYU	CSU
Anne Thornton —	BYU by 21	Craig Jenkins —	BYU	CSU
Gordon Monson —	BYU by 24	Doug Murphy —	BYU	CSU
Becky Colyer —	BYU by 7	Kent Tingley —	BYU	CSU
Manly Henson —	BYU by 17			
Craig Jenkins —	BYU by 25			
Douglas Murphy —	BYU by 15			
Kent Tingley —	BYU by 22			
WYOMING vs. HAWAII				
John Jackson —	Hawaii			
Anne Thornton —	Wyo.			
Gordon Monson —	Wyo.			
Becky Colyer —	Wyo.			
Manly Henson —	Wyo.			
Craig Jenkins —	Hawaii			
Douglas Murphy —	Wyo.			
Kent Tingley —	Wyo.			
Craig Jenkins —	Wyo.			
CSU vs. UNLV				
John Jackson —	UNLV			
Anne Thornton —	CSU			
Gordon Monson —	CSU			
Becky Colyer —	BYU			
Manly Henson —	BYU			
Craig Jenkins —	BYU			
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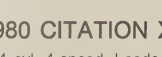
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Scorecard

Preview Invitational

The BYU women's volleyball team opened their Preview Invitational tournament Thursday with two wins over Weber State College and University of Montana.

The score for the Weber game was 15-2 and 15-6, the Montana score was 15-1 and 15-12. Elaine Michaels, women's varsity coach, said of the Weber game, "We played very well. We didn't let any hit the floor."

According to Michaels the team has a lot of depth that will pull them through their matches.

Other undefeated teams and their match scores are:

Utah State def. Washington State 15-6, 15-3

Utah State def. BYU-Hawaii 15-5, 15-1

CSU Long Beach def. Colorado State 15-6, 15-12

CSU Long Beach def. Idaho State 15-5, 15-6

Texas Tech def. University of Montana 15-3, 6-15, 15-15

Texas Tech def. Northern Arizona 15-4, 15-4

Portland State def. Montana State 15-3, 15-10

Portland State def. New Mexico 15-7, 15-7

UT-Arlington def. Montana State 10-15, 15-10, 15-11

UT-Arlington def. Utah 15-3, 15-10

FREEDOM WINS CUP

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Dennis Connor and the Freedom crew charged to a lopsided victory over Australia Thursday and won the 1980 America's Cup by a 4-1 margin in the best-of-seven series.

Connor took advantage of a still breeze, ranging from 14 to 17 knots, to beat Australia and keep the "Auld Mug," yacht racing's most prized trophy, in the United States for at least three more years.

By the end of the fifth leg of the six-leg, 24.3-mile course, Freedom led by more than three minutes, and all Connor had to do was keep Freedom between Australia and the finish line.

Connor crossed the line 3 minutes, 36 seconds ahead of

Australia, a convincing victory in what had been one of the closest America's Cup competitions in nearly 50 years.

After Freedom crossed the finish line, the 12-meter yacht Enterprise, Freedom's trailhorse for the past two years, sailed toward Connor's boat. The Enterprise crew members, anonymous, yet so instrumental in this two-year effort, congratulated the 11 crew members of Freedom.

It had been 10 years since a challenger had won even one race in the best-of-seven series, but in the end, it was the experience, the exhaustive testing and the weather that catapulted Freedom to victory in this 129-year-old competition.

Australia was not considered a good heavy weather boat; Freedom was best in winds over 15 knots.

SOCCER AND HANDICAPS

For soccer coach Jim Duasa, soccer and the handicapped can be combined.

Duasa and two of his soccer players recently conducted a soccer clinic for the handicapped at Redwells Inn in Provo.

Soccer coaches and adult

leaders from all over the state of Utah attended clinics and special workshops in an effort to help handicapped kids in Utah learn the fundamentals of playing soccer.

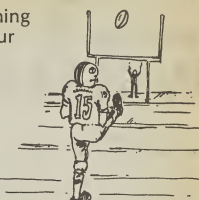
"I have a double interest in the program," Duasa said. "Not only is the program rewarding for myself and the players, but I have a 5-year-old daughter with a handicap. This way I will learn how to work better with her."

According to Duasa, the BYU soccer program supports the Special Olympics program, which was founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. The program is open to all people who are mentally retarded and over 8 years old, including adults.

"We teach the handicapped kids the drills and then help each one individually," said Victor Trujillo, one of the Cougar players who participated in the clinic.

"It made me feel good. I'm really proud that we could help," Trujillo said. He also added that during the winter term members hope to travel to some of the local schools for the handicapped and continue the program.

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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

defensive end Brad Anae rides high, not only in hovering over opposing quarterbacks, but also in showing his emotion after the play. Brad one of the returned missionaries on the squad. Coach Edwards thinks Anae has great potential, and can be as good as he wants.

Anae hits and 'dances'

By KENT TINGEY

Universe Staff Writer

a crucial third down situation, Mark Halda, quarterback for SDSU, takes the snap from center prints out to pass. Suddenly, BYU's number 93 is in from seemingly nowhere and sacks Halda loss. Number 93 leaps to his feet, does a dance e crowd and gestures for more noise and sup-

et Brad Anae.

ae, a junior, is not as well known as he might be. is a reason for that. Anae was a star football basketball player out of Kahuku high school in Hawaii. According to LaVell Edwards, Anae oo small to play defensive end in college so BYU recruit him. In Edwards' words, "That was a ke. Between his senior year in high school and ran year in college, Brad went from a small 130 ds to a strong 230 pounds."

iversity of Hawaii gave Anae a scholarship and arted as a freshman at defensive end for the ows.

the end of the football season, Anae left school pted for a mission. He was called to the Canada ipeg Mission.

ring his mission, he decided that upon his i he would like a change of environment and i like to go to a church school. Anae contacted rds and told him that he wanted to transfer to after his mission. BYU wanted Anae, and con- nity contacted the University of Hawaii and got ssion to speak with Anae. The rest is history. ae has found his place at BYU. He is a starter on nsive line that is nicknamed the 50-50 defen- e. The name came about because as Anae "The line is 50 percent Samoan and 50 percent (Caucasian)."

has been very apparent in the San Diego State as well as the Wisconsin game, Anae is ex- e. He has an explanation for this. "I like to get d, dance and wave my hands in the air. It is spontaneous. I get caught up in the game. I like I good when I play football. In Hawaii, fans are emotional, more so than here. This sometimes s me look odd."

nae indeed looks odd as he dances for the fans esn't play oddly. In the last two games, the se has given up but one touchdown. That was in aning moments of a game that was replete with itutes.

ward thinks Anae has great potential. He said, i can be as good as he wants to be. He has the tial to be great when he concentrates. He has quickness.

re is little wonder that Anae has excelled in ; he has a sports-minded family. Of his four rs, three are involved in college sports. Robert center on the BYU junior varsity football team, new played linebacker for BYU and is presently

on a mission. Alan plays basketball at BYU-Hawaii and is a returned missionary.

When talking about his goals, Anae said that most of them are team goals. "I want us to go undefeated the rest of the way, and individually I want to play the best I possibly can and thus contribute to the success of the team," Anae said.

Anae said that this year's edition of the Cougars is a close-knit group. "Last year, the team was un- defeated and there were a lot of stars. This year, we lost a game early, unlike a year ago, and that made us turn to each other and rely on one another."



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At-A-Glance

Three workshops to begin Monday

Three new workshops, part of the "Let's Talk" series, will begin Monday.

A workshop entitled "Communicating for Meaning and Understanding" will also begin Monday at noon in B-254 ASB.

Dr. Richard Heaps, professor of educational psychology, will begin a workshop entitled "Awareness in Communication" from 2-3 p.m. in B-257 ASB.

Dr. Norma Rhode, chairman of the Interpersonal Relations Center, will begin a workshop at 3:10 p.m. entitled "Building Self Esteem" in B-257 ASB.

Homecoming float deadline nears

Oct. 1 is the deadline for entering the 1980 Homecoming parade sponsored by BYU students.

The parade is scheduled on Oct. 11, at 9 a.m., beginning at 900 East Center and continuing west to University Avenue and north to the parking lot near the Smith Fieldhouse.

Co-chairmen Bob Beal and Don Stirling, seniors from Northern Calif., announced that float entries may be in one of five categories for trophies and \$50 cash prizes.

The Grand Marshall Awards are: (float with the best interpretation of the theme "Reflections"); President's Award (beauty); Dean's Award (beauty); Cougar Award (most original); and Cosmo's Award (best commercial entry).

Further information may be obtained from the Homecoming Parade Committee, P.O. Box 7060, University Station, Provo, Utah 84602.

Seminar on LDS culture to be held

Culture and history of the LDS Church will be presented in "A Mosaic of Mormon Culture," Oct. 2 and 3 at BYU.

The seminar is a sesquicentennial presentation designed for anyone with an interest in Mormon culture.

For further information, contact the BYU Department of Conferences and Workshops at 378-3556.

Workshop planned for single adults

A workshop to help single adults deal effectively with their unique problems and challenges will be Oct. 10 from 7-10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

For further information contact the department of conferences and workshops at 378-6759.

Host families wanted for students

The BYU Host Family Program is seeking local families interested in spending time with international students attending BYU.

Through the program international students visit families to share special occasions, family outings and holidays.

The program is designed to help develop friendship and understanding between American families and international students.

Families interested in hosting an international student may contact Lorraine Drake in 120 BRMH or call 378-2695.

U.S. Senate candidate speaks today

Dan Berman, D-Utah, a candidate for the U. S. Senate will speak today at noon in 349 ELWC.

Downtown parking to be expanded

A proposal to build a 330-car parking structure in the downtown Provo business district was submitted during Thursday's Provo City Commission meeting.

Mayor James Ferguson said the council is "definitely moving ahead to build the parking facility."

Ferguson said construction on the parking facility, which is designed to alleviate parking congestion in the downtown area, will probably begin sometime in the early spring of 1981. He said negotiations are under way with the landowners of the determined parking site to see if they want to sell the land to the city or work out a lease agreement.

The proposal was submitted by Nevin Lindberg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, who conducted a study in the area to see if the business district would support the project.

"We submitted sufficient evidence to the mayor showing that local business will support the new parking structure," Lindberg said.

He said in order to begin construction on the new structure, a parking improvement district must be created around the area where the parking structure will be built. The businesses benefiting most from the project will be the ones that will pay for the construction.

Lindberg said the project, which will cost an estimated \$1.8 million, will be funded through a municipal bond which will be paid back to the city over a 20-year period by the businesses involved in the project.

"The city is ready to begin the planning and construction of the structure," Lindberg said.

The site of the structure is near the corner of 100 North and 100 West, behind the Central Bank and Trust building.

'Breaking up' to be topic of lecture

A workshop entitled "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do" will begin today at 4:10 p.m. in B-257 ASB.

Participants will learn to cope with the recent break-ups in boy-girl relationships and learn skills for motivating involvement in social activities.

The workshop will be conducted by Richard Shingleton, doctoral student in counseling psychology, and will run for four two-hour sessions on Friday afternoons (Sept. 26-Oct. 17).

The workshop is part of the "Let's Talk" Workshop Series and is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Bookstore displays Russian books

An exhibit of Russian books and children's literature in Russian and English on the text floor of the BYU Bookstore Monday and Tuesday.

Four Continent Book Corporation, one of the largest distributors of Russian books, will be here to display materials and take orders.

Some of the children's books will feature art-nouveau style illustrations by a famous early 20th century Russian artist, Bilibin. Records of Melodyo label will also be available.

Man charged with altering currency

A Salt Lake City man, charged with trying to pass a \$1 bill which had been altered to resemble a \$20, is being held on \$5,000 bail, Orem Police reported.

Detective Ron Allen, of the Orem City Police Department, said a man identified as Anthony Rico Garcia of Salt Lake City has been charged with forgery in a Sept. 18 attempt to pass altered currency to an Orem business.

Allen said the doctored currency was a \$1 bill on which the clipped corners of a \$20 note had been attached.

Garcia was transferred to Salt Lake City Thursday.

Workshop for families scheduled

The Utah Association of Women will sponsor an evening workshop for Utah County families entitled, "Families in Focus," Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Provo High School auditorium.

The cost is \$5 per couple or family, and \$2.50 per person.

Lectures include: "Living With Your Children and Liking It," by Clyde Boyle, M.S., "Teen Suicide," by Brent Hafen, Ph.D., "Media Monster," by Terry Jessop, "Changes in Our Constitution and Their Effects Today," by Richard Vetterli, Ph.D., and "Educating Your Family For Success," by Joel Moss, Ph.D.

Athletics Office plans 'fan cram' at home game

"Fan cram" is the slogan of the ASBYU Athletics Office for this week's home football game against Long Beach State.

According to Alan Knight, vice president of ASBYU Athletics, getting as many students to the game as possible is the office's goal. "There shouldn't be any problems in getting 40,000 people to each home game," Knight said.

Knight said he feels the slogan will give great support to the team as well as adding more enjoyment for the fans.

Game-to-game tickets will go on sale Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the south east ticket booth of the stadium. Pre-game tickets will go on sale at 11 a.m., also at the stadium. Each ticket will cost students \$1.

Reagan's son to visit Provo, Orem

Michael Reagan, son of Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, will appear in the Provo-Orem area on behalf of Jim Hansen, a Republican candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District.

An open house is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Osmond Entertainment Center. Utah Valley residents are invited to attend.

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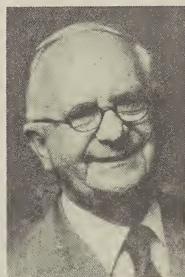
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I.E.S. EDWARDS

British Egyptologist
and Author



"Funerary Magic and the Egyptian Pyramids"

Alone among the Seven Wonders of the World, the pyramids of Egypt have survived *in situ* though not unharmed. The earliest pyramids were built in the form of steps, but they were soon superseded by geometrically true pyramids. Each form had its own special significance which reflected the ideas of its time concerning the nature of the Next World.

Long before the first pyramid was built, the ancient Egyptians believed in life after death. Their conceptions of its nature changed with the advance of time and varied, to some extent, from place to place. Kings, being gods, were believed to live a different afterlife from ordinary people. The pyramids, which were their tombs, supplied one of the supposed requirements of that afterlife.

A thousand years of evolution in ideas about the afterlife had preceded the Great Pyramid of Giza. It is this process of evolution and its culmination in the Great Pyramid itself which I shall now try to describe.

Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Edwards will give a second lecture on "Saving the Monuments of Philae"
Tuesday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. in A104 JKBA



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, September 30
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

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Entertainment

Calendar of Events

FILMS

Varsity Theater: "Star Trek" Fri. and Sat., 4, 6:30, 9 p.m., ELWC
 Film Society: "Meet John Doe" with Gary Cooper, Fri. and Sat., 7, 8 and 9 p.m., 446 MARB
 Weekend Movie: "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., JSB Aud.
 International Cinema: "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man" Irish — based on James Joyce's novel, Fri. at 9:15, 184 JKB
 "Documentary" anthology of classic documentaries, Fri. at 5:15 p.m., Sat. at 6:45 p.m., 184 JKB
 "Alexander" French comedy, Fri. at 7:40 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., 184 JKB

DRAMA

"Dracula" Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC
 "Diantha" Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC
 "Zion" Sesquicentennial musical, Salt Lake Tabernacle, Sept. 26, 30, and Oct. 1, 6:30, 9 p.m.

DANCE

World of Dance — performances by Modern, Folk, Ballroom Dancers, Theater Ballet, Cougarettes, children and tap — Fri., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

ART

Glen H. Turner, "Retrospective Exhibition," B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC
 Michael Graves, "Paintings and Prints," Fri., Sat. and Sun., Secured Gallery, HFAC
 "Ten Western Printmakers," Fri., Sat. and Sun., Fourth Floor, HFAC

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World of Dance; not to be missed

By MARA CALLISTER
 Asst. Entertainment Editor

Drop the weekend movie and ice cream date; \$4 will give a couple two nonstop hours of BYU's entertainment specialty — dancing.

The success of a blind date would almost be insured by attending either the Friday or Saturday performances of World of Dance. Never again during the school year will students have the chance to see all of BYU's dance teams together, performing their best numbers.

When the capacity crowd at the deJong Concert hall hollered and clapped through the final number at the World of Dance premiere, they echoed my feelings — I wanted to see the show again. Vocal groups on campus often overstage Y dance troupes, but tonight, the dancers who win annual awards in national competitions, took the whole stage.

With a minimum of lightning changes, the teams relied heavily on their faces and costumes besides the music to change the mood from one group's act to the next. Yards of expensive materials and hours of designing have gone into the costumes this year.

What was the result? Every different number succeeded in putting across a fresh feeling from the foot-stomping Ukraine folk dancers to the serious Mormon skit by the Dancers' Company. Although not the most polished number, the folk dancers opened the concert with a splashy but difficult Spanish Suite. The number required precision and the team gave a good try. But the number paled in comparison to their traditional Ukrainian dance, where the previously formal crowd burst into spontaneous clapping.

While songs from "Urban Cowboy" continue to swamp the radio station, the "Teton Mountain Stomp" makes a guaranteed hit. In the all male hooded, dancers in black pants, vests and hats performed to the music of a live cowboy band

which rose on a moving platform before the delighted audience.

Rounding off the evening, the folk dancers and their banjo, fiddle, guitar ensemble closed the concert with Kentucky clog dancing. I do not know how to clog dance, but I judge it excellent — after all, no one on the crowded stage ever stepped on anyone else's toes.

The second number, Viennese Waltz by the Ballroom Dance Company, came off with the professionalism the Spanish suite lacked. Black tuxedos on every man distinguished this classical favorite from the other Ballroom dance numbers. No wonder I had to do extra credit reports to make an 'A' in ballroom dance — the group made precision look easy.

The charm that comes from genuine enthusiasm, from honest smiles, warmed the audience during every number.

As the Theater Ballet Company act began, I expected the male and female lead to become so intent on their steps they would forget the people watching them. But they performed for the audience, not themselves. Only the Exhibition Ballroom number surpassed their precision.

When a group of excited girls come bee-bopping out on stage, their eyes flitting at the crowd, clap for the Cougarettes. They have drummed up a new style for other college drill teams to follow. In white top hat and bow ties, the group keeps the same army precision but uses it for a comic effect. They reminded me of a coed version of Charlie Chaplin.

I could not make my mind up about the Dancers' Company numbers until their final act. Unlike classical dance which is pure entertainment, this group tells a story, using children, street clothes and props. One of the acts went on to long, but another touched me more than any other.

When one of the little girls dancing with their mothers waved goodbye at the end of "Windows," I forgot to clap, I waved back.

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ASBYU Film Society shows Capra film

The ASBYU Film Society will present the Frank Capra movie, "Meet John Doe," Sept. 26-27 in 446 MARB.

Showtimes for the 60 cent feature are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Capra classics include such BYU favorites as "It's a Wonderful Life," "It Happened One Night," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," said Mark Greenhalgh, director of the Film Society.

"While other universities have 'cult' followings for such movies as 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' and 'Fritz the Cat,' BYU's cult follows the Capra films," Greenhalgh said. "Many people at BYU know 'It's a Wonderful Life' by heart."

Gary Cooper plays a young man in this comedy-drama. His everyday life is glorified through a publicity campaign run by a hardened newspaperwoman, Greenhalgh said. When this "common man" becomes a national figure, he is hired to spearhead a goodwill drive, which in reality is a means to influence the minds of Americans for the benefit of a corrupt politician, he said. His rebellion against this hoax turns into a national political movement.

NYC trip planned

BYU students will have the opportunity to visit New York City and see three Broadway shows from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1.

Deposit deadline is Sept. 29. Final payment is due Oct. 10. Overall trip cost is estimated at \$675. Questions can be answered by Tad Z. Danielewski, 378-6648 or by the Study Abroad Office, 378-3308.

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